one sentence:

"Our people are contented and our profits are fair. We have no desire to

A fortnight later came the first sho

our orders. Your competitors are of

cannot last, but in our own interests must take advantage of the market.

ton, the trust can break you. Though

I am intensely disappointed, it is only fair to you that I should say your best

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

in a nutshell when they wrote:

mented John thoughtfully.

"My father is a bitter man,

(1106 West Franklin Street, have is-ned invitations for the wedding and eception of their daughter, Lilias Blair, Thomas King Currie, of Co-Ga. The wedding will take the evening of October 12 at o'clock, with only intimate friends of relatives at the ceremony. The coption will be held at 7 o'clock. Reagement Announced.

Mos Maria Octavia Hobson, of loward's Neck, Goochland County, is announced the engagement of her rect, the wedding to be celebrated the home of Miss Hobson October 18. The announcement is one of the most teresting of the early fall, owing to he social prominence of both Miss Vright and Mr. Leigh, and their wed-ing next month will be one of the approximation and the season.

Indacy-Maclin.
The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth rawford Mischin, daughter of Mrs. Alliam T. Crawford, to Junius James indacy, of Atlanta, Ga, took place esterday morning at 11 o'clock at

nia and North Carolina took place turday evening, when Miss Helen oving Thomas, of Fork, and Dr. Wil-am Belvidere Meares, Jr., of Ancon. tnama, were married at 9 o'clock in

Tord-Blackburn.
A beautiful wedding took place yes-A beautiful wedding took place yesterday afternoon at a o'clock at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Black-norm, when their daughter. Eunice Bright, became the bride of Herbert Carlton Hord, son of Mrs. E. H. Hord. The bride entered the parlor accompanied by her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother. Forest L. Hord. The oride was dressed in a midnight blue traveling suit, with hat and gloves to match, and carried a shower of orchids and lilles of the valley. The oride was attended by her sister, Miss orchids and lilles of the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jennie L. Blackburn, dressed in white raffeta and carrying a large corsage of pink rosebuds. The wedding music was played by Miss Rose Readon. The oarlor was decorated with palms and ferns and flowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Parsons, nastor of Fairmount Avenue Baptist.

After the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. ford left for the North. Upon their eturn, they will reside at 1607 North wenty-third Street.

A wedding of interest took place last wening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nuckols. 2100 Fairmount Avenue, when their daughter, Helen Bowlen, became the bride of Charles Dreux, e Grande, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Le Grande, of Kenwood, Va. Rev. V. Career, actor of the Edwards and Mrs.

5. V. Carson, pastor of the Fairmount dethodist Church, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Elizabeth, as maid of honor. William T. Le Grande, brother of the groom, acted as best man; Clarence Cosby, master of ceremony,

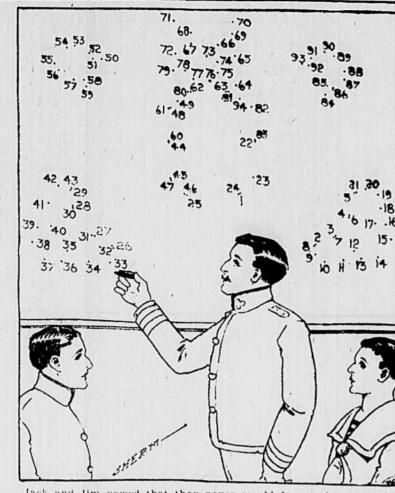
Cossy, master of ceremony.

On Tuesday evening Miss Nuckels ave a reception to the bridal party and members of the two families.

Immediately following their mar-



THE DOT PREPAREDNESS



Jack and Jim vowed that they never would forget that crossed rifles stand for the infantry and crossed swords stood for the cavalry. They also grabbed him by the neck and kicked learned that the bursting shell signifies the ordnance department and crossed flags stand for the signal corps.

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"Oh, it is easy to identify an artilleryman," said the instructor. "He wears an insignia on his collar like this." And then he drew

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at Virginia Beach. Miss Bessie M. Turner and Julien E. Turner, and the ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends. Later guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. God_

Mrs. George Rupp and her siater,

the White eral weeks in Atlantic City.

Dr. R. L. Raiford and wife, of Sed-ter, Daughters of 1812, will meet this ty, passed through Richmond Monday morning at 11:39 o'clock in room 630 of their automobile on a tour through the Jefferson Hotel.

dentine and Messrs. Lan- Baltimore, Philadelphia and Atlanti-

e, have announced the en-of their daughter, Rosalic William Howard Hamilton, folk, and are now occupying an apart-ate Mathew Allen Hamilton.

t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Page, and where she will resume her studies for will be followed by a small reception.

NOISES

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Novelized from the Series of Photoplays of the Same Nume Released by Pathe. (Copyright, 1916, by Louis Tracy.) Everything you read here you can see this week at the lais.

John Burton, once a poor steel worker, but now a titled multi-millionaire, is seeking an answer to the question. Its Humanity in the Grin of Evil? He becomes a friend of Georae Hamer, son of Elwood Hamer, president of the cyrabbard box trust. George is learning all the details of the business, so that he can succeed to his father's position. In the factory he meets Janet Perkins, a tearning will be a succeed to the father position. In the factory he meets Janet Perkins, a tearning with the factory he meets Janet Perkins, a tearning with the factory he meets Janet Herkins, as to how the wear advanced theories as to how the workers should be freated, and tells him that he intends to marry Janet, his father orders her instant dismissal George markes Janet and with John's money and seal and and should be freated to the farment of the continent is they titled only the foster toward the scheme. Foster was a feel in love with Janet factory and tell in love with Janet factory.

Bill Foster, the anestic of labor un-

rest, found himself in a minority of, one when he tried to stir trouble led to a result which he little foresaw. The country district in which Burwas ruled by the local sheriff. have agreed with this opinion, but it dent. Now, the sheriff had looked on way. The wedding will be solemnized the garden city and its promoters, on Saturday, October 7, at Christ Episnounce that both were "bully." Hence, he came across Foster, mounted on a mates, who listened merely to pass the ber walked straight up to the spouter.

Bill Foster, the apostle of labor un- plan is to come to terms."

Stanardsville, Greene County married yesterday afternoon him off the lot? who talks that way in this yer baili- of wick hez ter quit, and quit sharp." the ceremony on an extended moto

at all kindly. Indeed, he resented it ture which sought revenge on the in fomenting a trade disturbance. So he resumed his evil propaganda that

an extended trip to Northern cities.

Bland—Hicks.

The wedding of Miss Annie E. Hicks.

of 1912 East Clay Street, was performed at 7:15 o'clock last night by Rev. Fred is spending a week with her parents, now proceeded to do, and, not content with reating the man so ignoministration. time he opened his mouth in condem- lan, of this city, the pastor, Rev. Ed-nation of the new regime. This they ward M. Tearney, officiating. Judge and Mrs. Edmund Waddill, Jr., ously, rode him on a rail past a cor ner where they knew the sheriff was then lounging.

The autocrat saw them coming. promptly produced a red bandana, Mrs. John E. Haase, little John Haase and Mrs. Haase's mother, Mrs. H. J. Graser, have returned from a trip to Waynesboro and Trevilian.

bound it tightly across his eyes and smiled broadly as the procession passed. Foster was so maddened with rage and real physical suffering that he never noticed the presence of the Miss Martha Valentine is leaving a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Whithe Guest of Miss Helen Hobbs in Westover Avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Connelly, of Richmond, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Whither George Whither Guest of Miss Helen Hobbs in Westover Avenue.

J. P. Tinsley, and Trevillan.

rage and real physical suffering that he never noticed the presence of the law, but one of the men was moved to be jocose.

returned to Richmond, after a visit to friends in Newport News. "Shove along, you st "Shove along, you sucker!" came the

Mrs. Susan Randolph and her son, answering growl, "Den't you know the week-end with tree trees and the week-end with tree trees and the week-end with tree trees and the week-end with trees trees and the week-end with trees and trees are the susan answering growt, "Den't you know that justice is blind;" the week-end with Mrs. Henly Chap-man in Smithfield. and he stuck a eigar between the A. V. Hall and William Moss have sheriff's teeth.

returned to Richmond, after a brief | Bill Foster was deposited at the outstay with relatives in Newport News. | skirts of the township, and was never skirts of the township, and was never incident showed, at any rate, the re-The Dorothy Payne Madison Chap- between masters and men in the new cardboard box industry.

work. The president of the trust besuavity. He sent the following tele-

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hurch this morning when Miss Ann.

Special to the Ladies

fully. They were not deceived as to RAILROAD MEN CONFER its real nature, so Burton wrote ON NUMBER OF MATTERS civil answer, the gist of which lay in

Executives' Advisory Committee Holds First Session Since Passage of Eight-Hour Bill.

NEW YORK, September 20.-The rail way executives advisory committee which comprises the heads of the chief railway systems of this country, held its first session in this city to-day since the passage of the eight-hour bill. Ac-cording to several of the conferees, the eight-hour law was only one of a number of subjects discussed. The committee plans to meet the joint com-mittee of Congress appointed under the Newlannds resolution to inquire into railread legislation, which will begin its sessions early in November. Frank Trumbull, chairman, presided

rank Francoul, chairman, presided at to-day's session, the other members in attendance including Robert F. Lovett, chairman, of the Union Pacific Raifroad; B. F. Bush, of the Missouri Pacific: A. J. Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Howard El-liott, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; W. J. Harabay, of the Sec Hartford; W. J. Harahan, of the Sea Hartford: W. J. Harahan, of the Sea-board Air Line; Hale Holden, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; L. F. Lerce, of the Delaware and Hudson; C. H. Markham, of the Illinois Central; Line, and Daniel Willard, of the Balti

mere and Ohio.

Alfred P. Thom, of Washington, counsel to the committee, outlined the legal phases of the Newlands legislation.

How to Judge a Woman by Her Hair

not advisable to wash the hair with ful in a cup of hot water your shampoo is all ready. its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so duffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its justre and softness than it is. Its lustre and softne will also delight you, while t stimulated scalp gains the heal which insures hair growth.—Adv.



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